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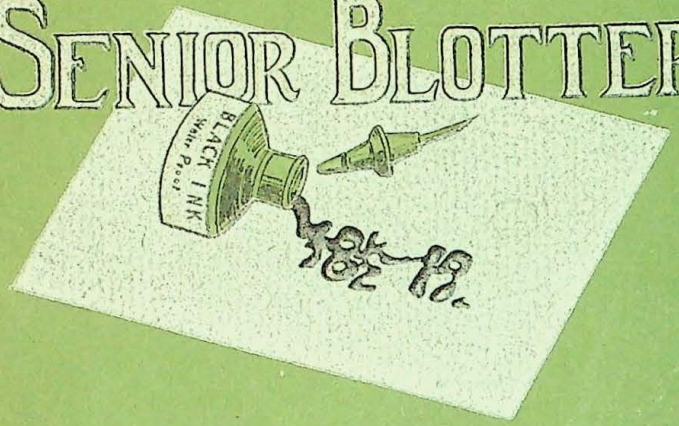

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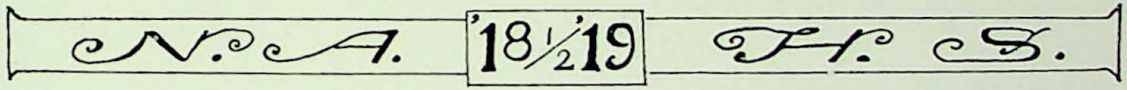
TO MR. McLINN

HE sits at his desk in the office. You enter, it may be, a timid Freshman, on some errand for a teacher; you can't help trembling, when wonder of wonders, he calls you by name and asks if Latin is any easier this month. Or as a Sophomore, perhaps you fancy he pays no individual attention to you, only to find your experiment in bolting does not pass unnoticed. But you note his kindly eye, even when he scolds you. Then as a Junior, at the end of a nerve-racking day, he gives you his untiring help on the Sapinsky speech, or the Algebra problem, even though a dozen are waiting their turn. And as a Senior, you talk over with him your future career and the worlds you expect to conquer to find his enthusiasm as ready as though he had not listened to similar dreams of Seniors for ten years. At the close of your work with him, you find yourself influenced by his devotion to duty, his sheer inability to compromise right with wrong, his deep understanding of adolescence and his true friendship for boys and girls of that age.

Because we begin to appreciate his example, we, the present Senior class dedicate our book, as a small token of our gratefulness and affection, to our principal.



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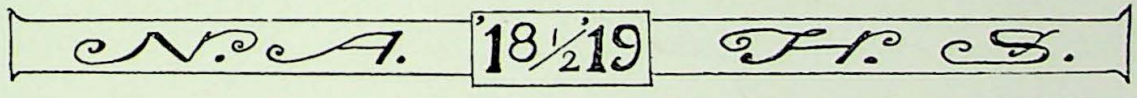

Scenes around The Campus.

"PROF"

They never FUSS.

"MILLIE"

Fixtures.

The Chefs.

Deacon.

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N. A. '18½'19 F. S.

That Mighty Twirler

Brother.

Norb.

Jazz.

Political Bosses.

Jim's Boy

A Dark Subject.

Swartzel.

Long Ago.

At 2:35.

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CITY OF SUCCESS.
DIPLOMA
JUNIOR
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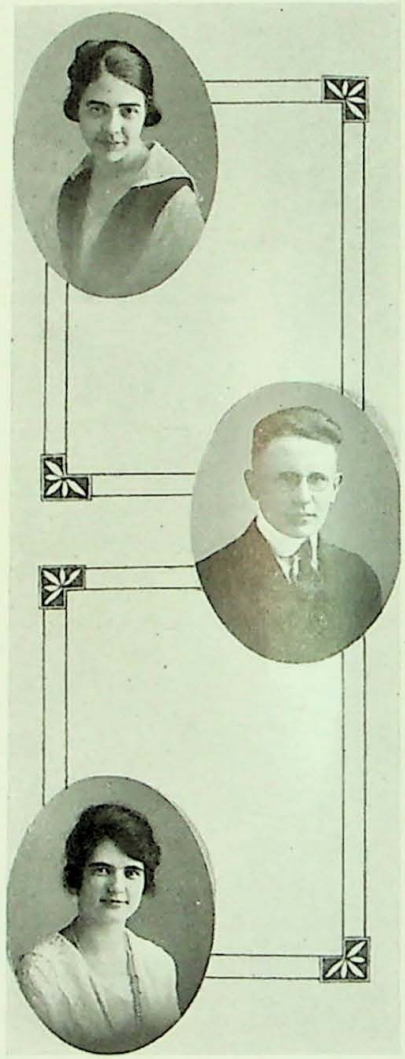

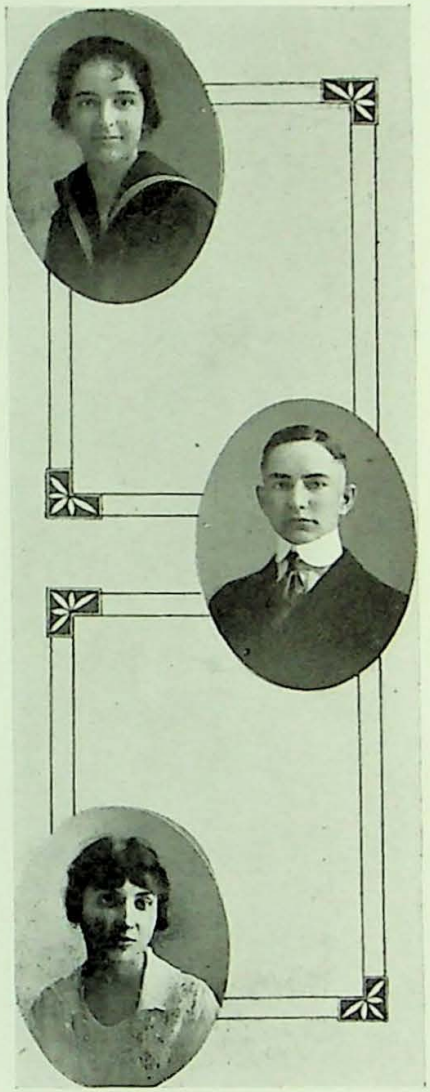

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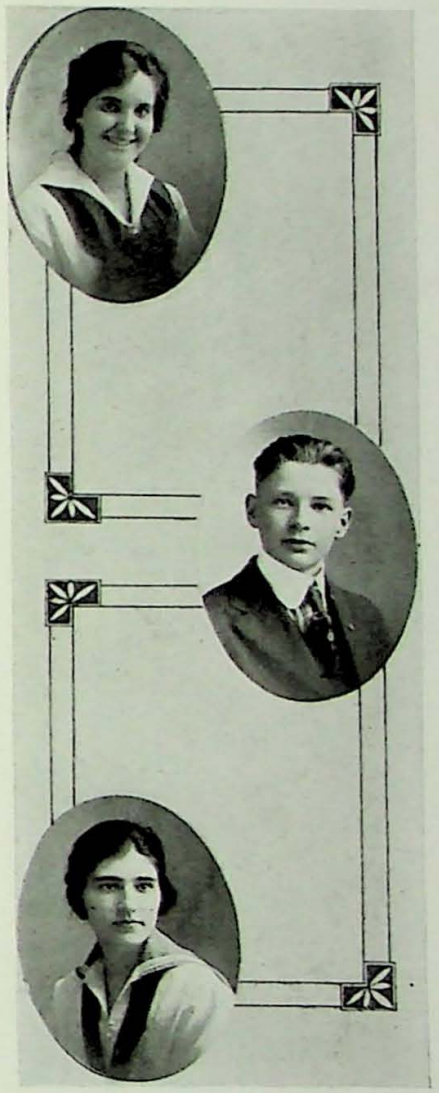

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ALINE TERSTEGGE; "TURK."

F. U. D.; Choral Club; Class Play, L. O. L.

JESSIE LEIST; "JESS."

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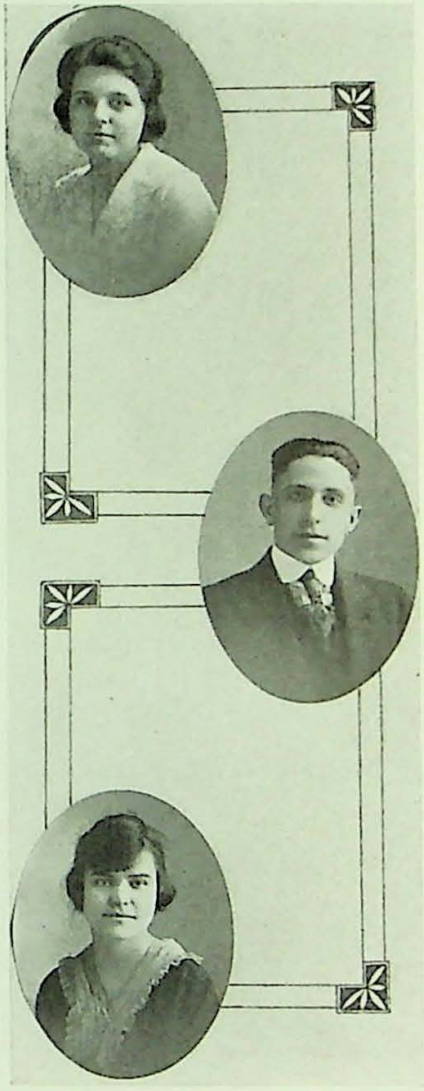
Base Ball; A. B. C.



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ROLLO RISSLER.

Class Play Cast; Choral Club.

RAYMOND KIRK.

Orchestra.

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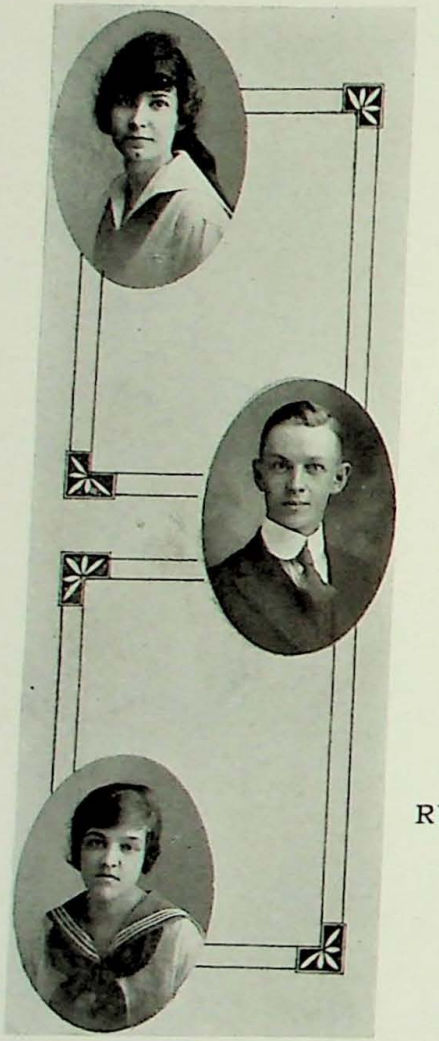

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B. C. B.; Cinderella; Orchestra; Delphian; German Club.

WALTER WINTER; "TOOTS."

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Wranglers, Vice President VII, President VIII; Class Play Cast; German Club.

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RUTH KAY; "SIR K."

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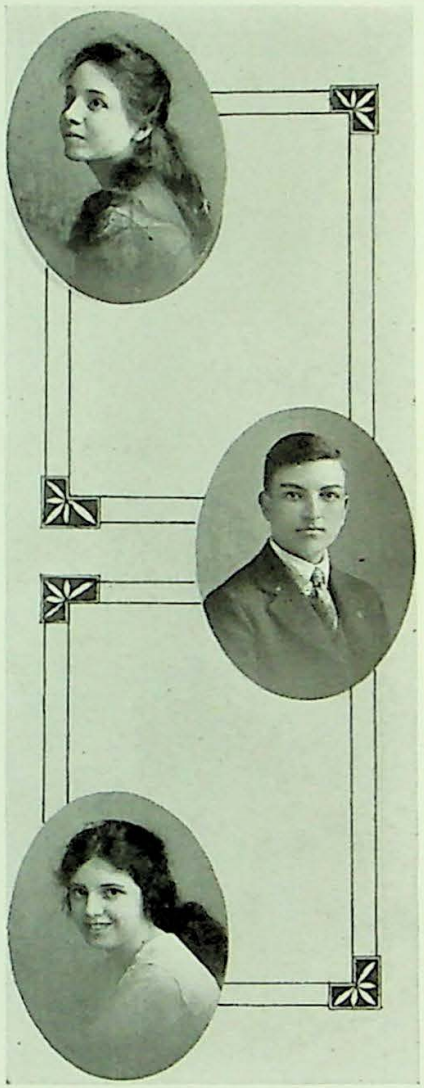
Base Ball; Class Play Cast; A. B. C.; Choral Club; Wranglers.



ELISE FULLENLOVE.

Everyman; Cinderella; Delphian; Latin Club; Choral Club; Tyler Contest VIII.

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HUGO TAFEL.

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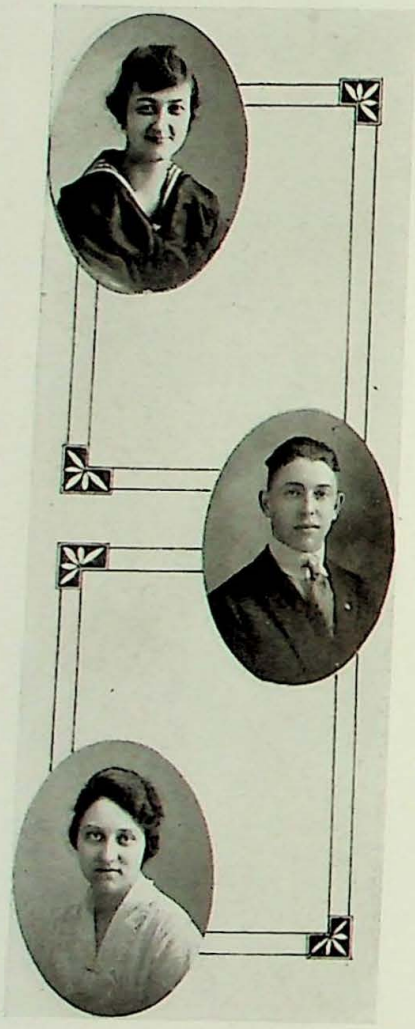

SCOTT AZALIA; "AZZELUH."

F. U. D.; Cinderella; Orchestra; Choral Club; Penelopes; German Club; Class Play.

GLADYS HARDY; "GEORGE."

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FOREST VERNIA; "VERNE."

Orchestra; Wranglers.

MALCOLM LEWIS; "MIKE."

Wranglers; A. B. C.; Orchestra; Band; Choral Club.

MARY STOY; "MURRY."

Orchestra; F. U. D.; Choral Club; L. O. L.; Class Play.

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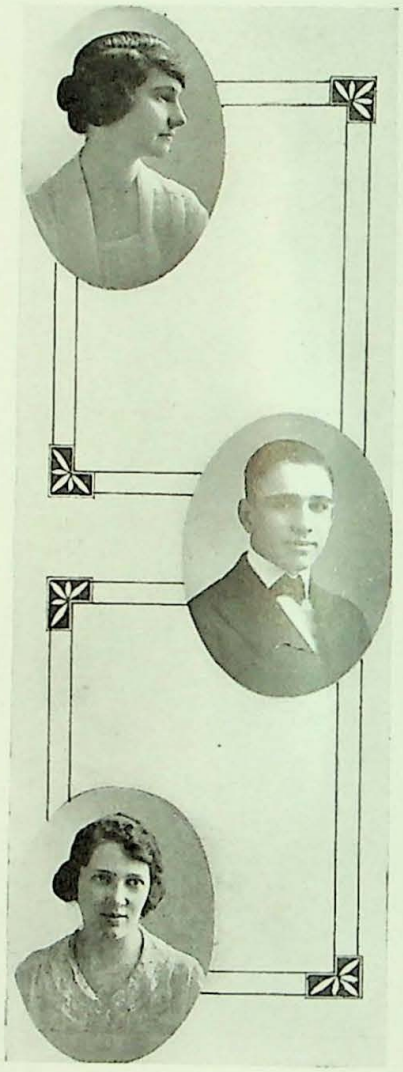

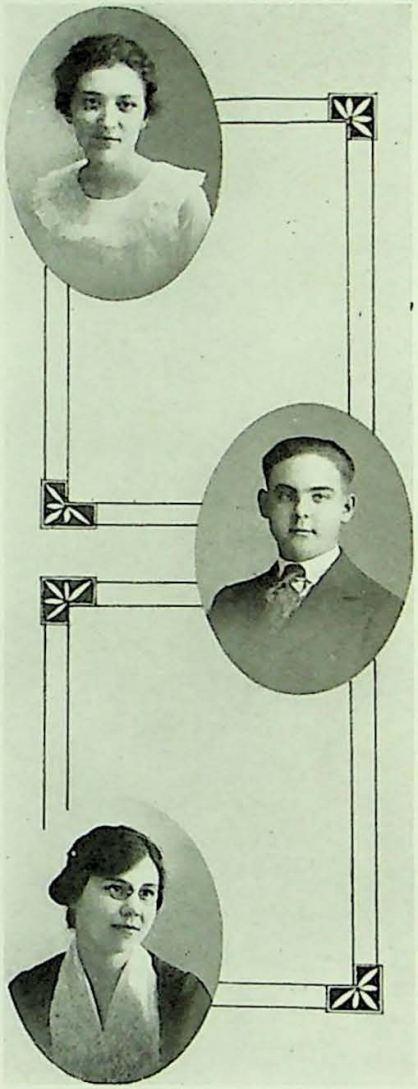

HELENA MEUSCH.

French Club; German Club; L. O. L.; Speakers; Orchestra; Delphians, Secretary VI; B. C. B.

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F. W. D.; Cinderella; Choral Club.

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Baseball '18, '19; A. B. C.

OLETTA TYLER.

B. C. B.; Everyman; Delphian, President VIII; Latin Club; French Club; Choral Club; Speakers.

MILDRED CRAIG.

German Club; Cinderella; F. U. D.; L. O. L.; Choral Club; Everyman; Sodalitas Latina.

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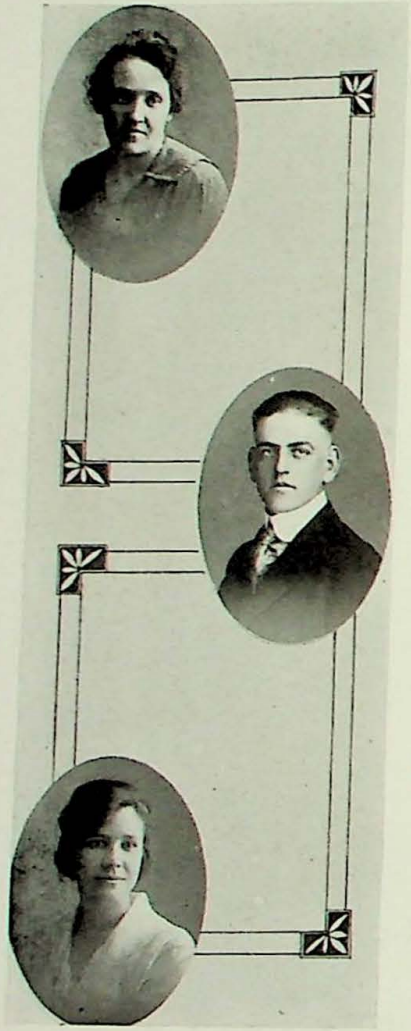

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B. C. B.; Delphian.

RUTH MITCHELL! "MITCH."

Blotter Board VIII; Latin Club, Censor VII; B. C. B.; Delphians; Choral Club; Everyman.

CARL SMITH.

S. R. S.

FRANKLIN HOUPT.

Blotter Board VIII; Everyman; Class Play Cast; Class Baseball.

MILDRED UPPLING; "MIDGE."

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ESTHER BROOKS.

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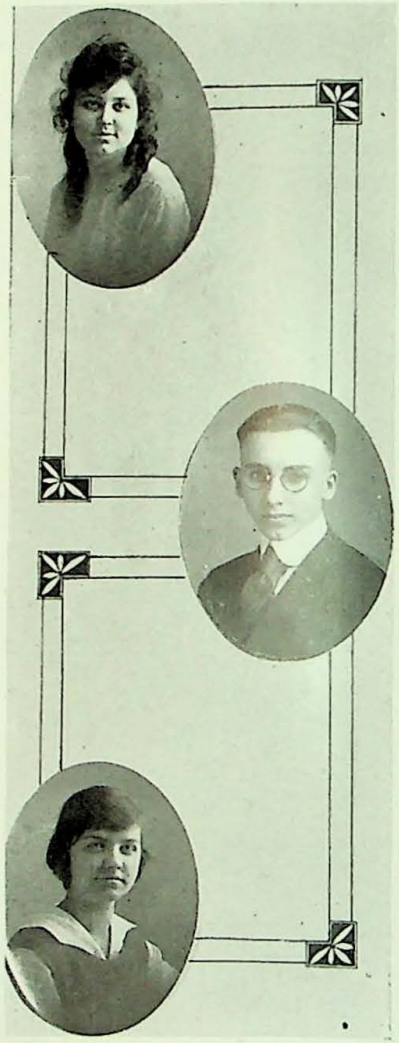

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Societe' Francaise; B. C. B.; Delphians, Vice President VI; German Club; Tyler Contest VIII.

JOSEPHINE McKINLEY.

B. C. B.; Delphians.

LILLIAN TODD.

B. C. B.; Delphians.

GUY PRIESTLY.

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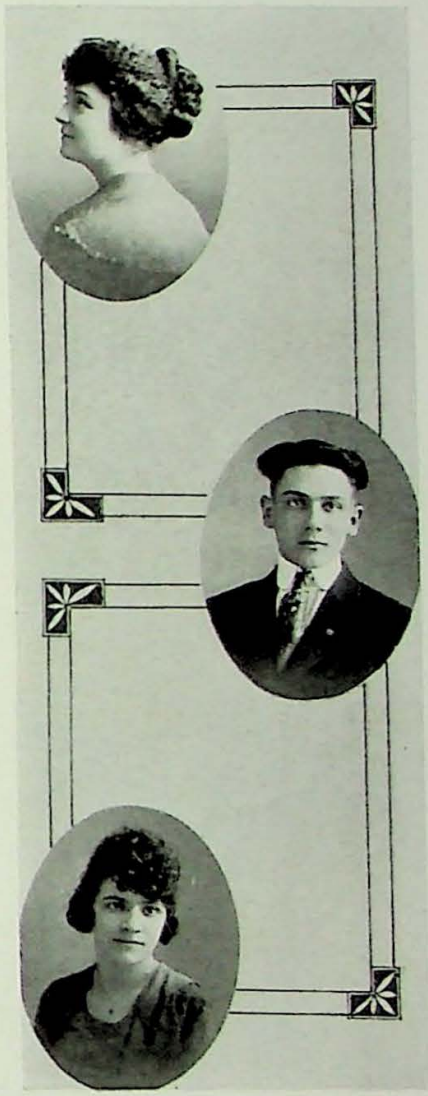
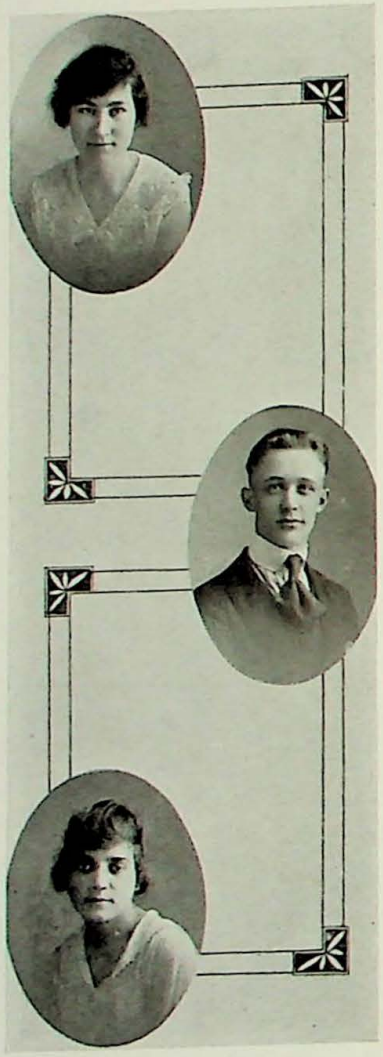
B. C. B.; Delphians.





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MARIE RAILEY; "REE."

B. C. B.; Delphians, Treasurer VIII.

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Class Play Cast.

ALBERT GRAYBROOK.

Class Play, Choral Club.

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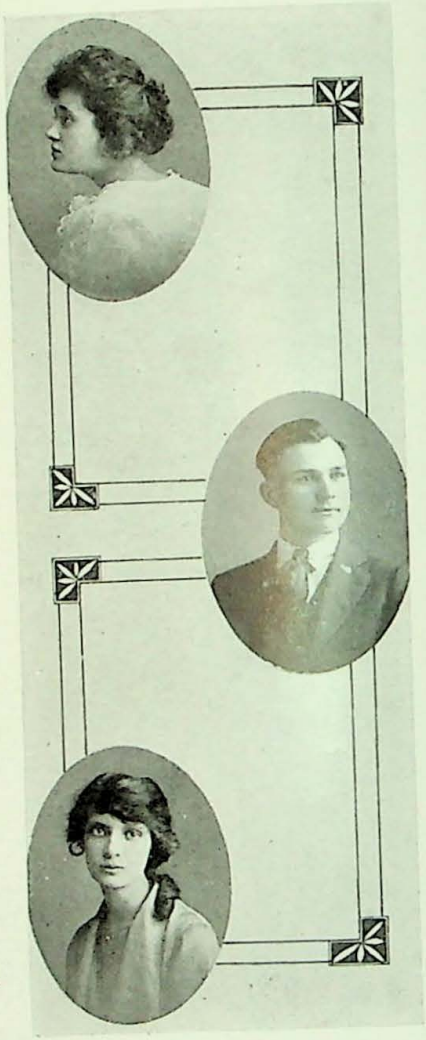

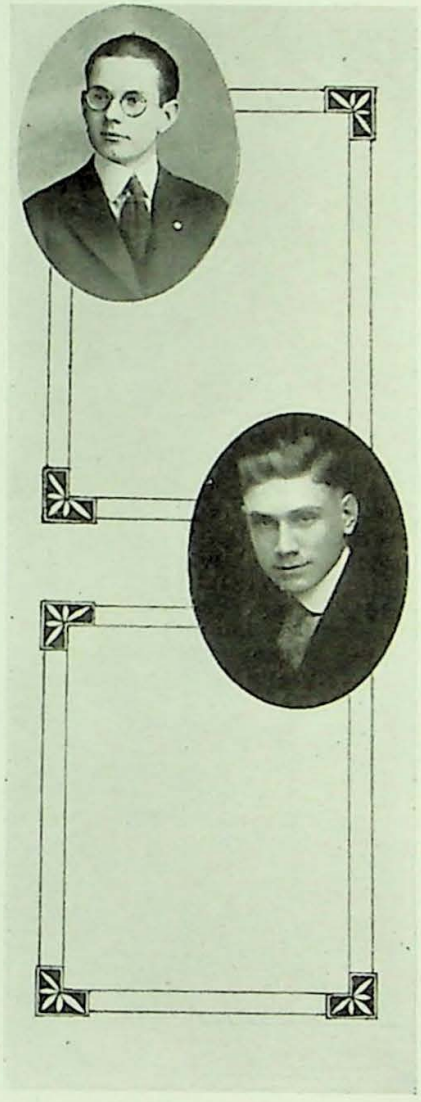

MERWIN GARDNER; "BROTHER."

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BENJAMIN GLEDHILL; "BEN."

Sodalitas Latina; A. B. C.; Wranglers.

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Frances Winstandley
First

Virginia Winstandley
Second

Wellington Sicer

Joyce Wray

The Senior Blotter

HOW THEY GOT BY

Biel—Bribery.
Borgerding—Beauty.
Brooks, B.—Brilliance?
Brooks, E.—Busyness.
Brod—Bluff.
Caress—Complaining.
Craig—Concentration.
Currie—Camouflage.
Deuser—Diligence.
Dorst—Deservedness.
Eicholz—Excellence.
Fawcett—Faith.
Fullenlove—Friends.
Gardner—Gallantry?
Gledhill—Gravity.
Graybrook—Grin.
Groan—Genuineness.
Hardy—Hoping.
Houpt—Help.
Jenkins—Joyfulness.
Jones—Jollity.
Kay—Knowledge.
Kanady—Keenness.
Kelso—Knocking.
Kirk—Kindness.
Leist—Laughing.
Lewis—Love.
Martin—Modesty.
McCaffery—Money.
McCutcheon—Mooning.
McKinley—Meekness.
Meusch—Merit.
Michell—Magic.
Miller—Miracle.
Montgomery—Manner.
Parsons—Ponying.
Payne—Pull.
Priestly—Prayers.
Renn—Reasoning.
Railey—Reticence.
Rissler—Readiness.
Rushenberger—Radiance.
Schaefer—Scribbling.
Schmitt—Shhh!
Scott, A.—Struggling.
Scott, I.—Silence.
Sicer—Speaking.
Smith, C.—Shop.
Smith, M. L.—Studying.
Stoy—Stalling.
Snyder—Sewing.
Standiford—Striving.
Stein—Smiles.
Tafel—Trickery.
Terstegge—Talking.
Thomas—Thinking.
Thornton—Trembling.
Todd—Trying.
Tyler—Thoroughness.
Uppling—Unobtrusiveness.
Vernia—Violin.
Williams, A.—Writing.
Williams, M.—Warbling.
Winstandley, F.—Work.
Winstandley, V.—Wisdom.
Winters—Waiting.
Worden—Winsomeness.
Wray—"Webster"

N. A. '18½'19 F. S.

LOWERCLASSMEN.

Class 1920

Class 1921

Class 1922

CLASS 1922½

Class 1923

Nurses.

That Lunch Look.

Tee-Hee.

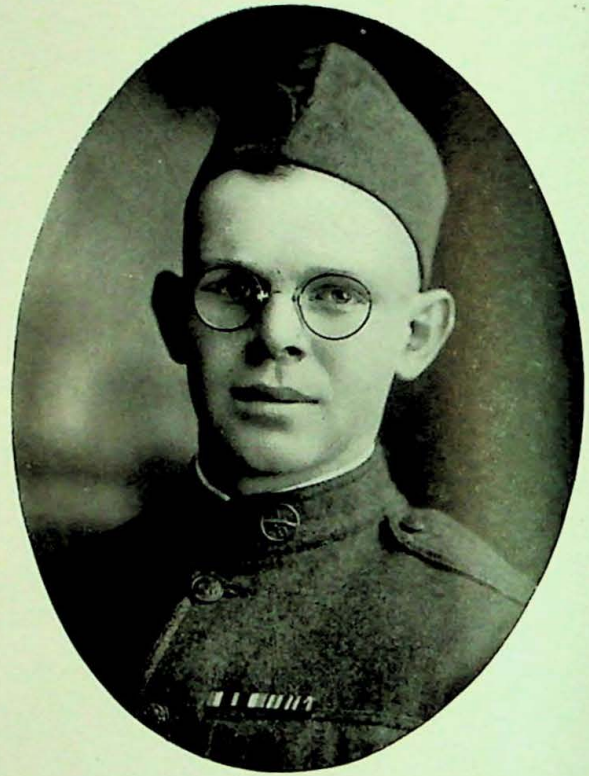
Annette's Understudies.

They Own Them.

Tyler Contestants '19

Dramatics Club.

Lieut. Earl K. Haag



Sgt. Thomas L. Mullineaux

OUR HEROES

Earl Haag and Tom Mullineaux, former members of the class of 18½ quit school to enlist in "Troop D," the New Albany unit of volunteers. In the Spring of 1918, Haag was commissioned a Second Lieutenant. Mullineaux saw ten months service in France with a motor-transport corps.

The Senior Blotter

SENIOR GLOSSARY

Groan—Something heard in remote places, such as Glenwood Park.
Parson—A deep, sermonizing person.
Priestly—A religious "Guy."
Stein—A retort made of clay.
Winter—Pertaining to coldness and slushiness.
Fawcett—A fixture for drawing liquor from a keg.
Biel—A street in Memphis, famed in song.
Renn—A small bird.
Wray—A source of light in the class room.
Gardner—Hoover's right-hand man.
Miller—A dealer in golden grains.
Leist—A small portion of the Class of 18½.
Martin—A bird worth making a nest for.
Craig—A dangerous obstruction.
Scha(v)er—A small person.
Caress—Something enjoyable.

N. S.—W. W.

A BUNCH OF FALSEHOODS

One time there was:
A freshman who admitted that she used rouge.
A girl who did not say, "My hair just look terrible!"
A pupil who apologized to the teacher for taking up room and admitted it was his fault he failed.
A girl who wore pumps in February and said they were cold.
A boy who loved to wear stiff collars.
A boy who begged to sharpen your pencil.

TO BE HEARD IN ROOM TWENTY-ONE

I wonder—
If it would be murder to kilowatt?
How Noah made the Arc light?
How you can tell when onions armature?

N. A. '18½'19 F. S.

?
MARTIN

Organizations.

First Orchestra

First Violins—Gladys Hardy, Helen Klosse, Martha Klerner, Virginia Winstandley, Helena Meusch, Audrey Borgerding, Charles Minor, Eva Meyer, Lelia Widman, Katherine Seigle, Dorothy McQuiddy, Naomi Worden, Helen Martin, Freda Newhouse, Martha Hegewald.

Second Violins—Robert Newhouse, Iris Cook, Elsie Mitchell, Lillian Shacklett, Edwin Kaegi, Forrest Vernia, Margaret Baer.

Violas—Louis Wunderlich, Edmund Rogers.

Bass Viol—Mary Stoy, Mary Strain.
Piano—Joyce Wray, Azalia Scott.
Clarinets—Jesse Grosheider, Shirley Duer.
First Cornet—Herbert Geyer.
Second Cornet—Norton Hassenmiller, William Scott.
Trombone—Loren Randall, Edward Davis.
Horns—Earl Edwards, Walter Shacklett, Harold Blake
Oboe—Herbert Stein.
Drums—Malcolm Lewis.

Second Orchestra

First Violins—Martha Erni, Hazel Flickner, Dorothy Haag, Agnes Peters, Ora Hollowell, Nellie Haus, Louis A. Deem, Carl Pfanmiller, Cora Goodrich.

Second Violins—Martha Mullineaux, LaVon Bucheit, Robert Thompson, Cecil Davis, Bertha Herb, Martha Guthrie, Alma McClure,

Piano—Mary Lloyd, Virginia Sisloff, Virginia Austin.

Clarinets—Edwin Boldrey, Irvin Barger.

Flute—Leonard Evans.

Saxaphone—Richard Kelso.

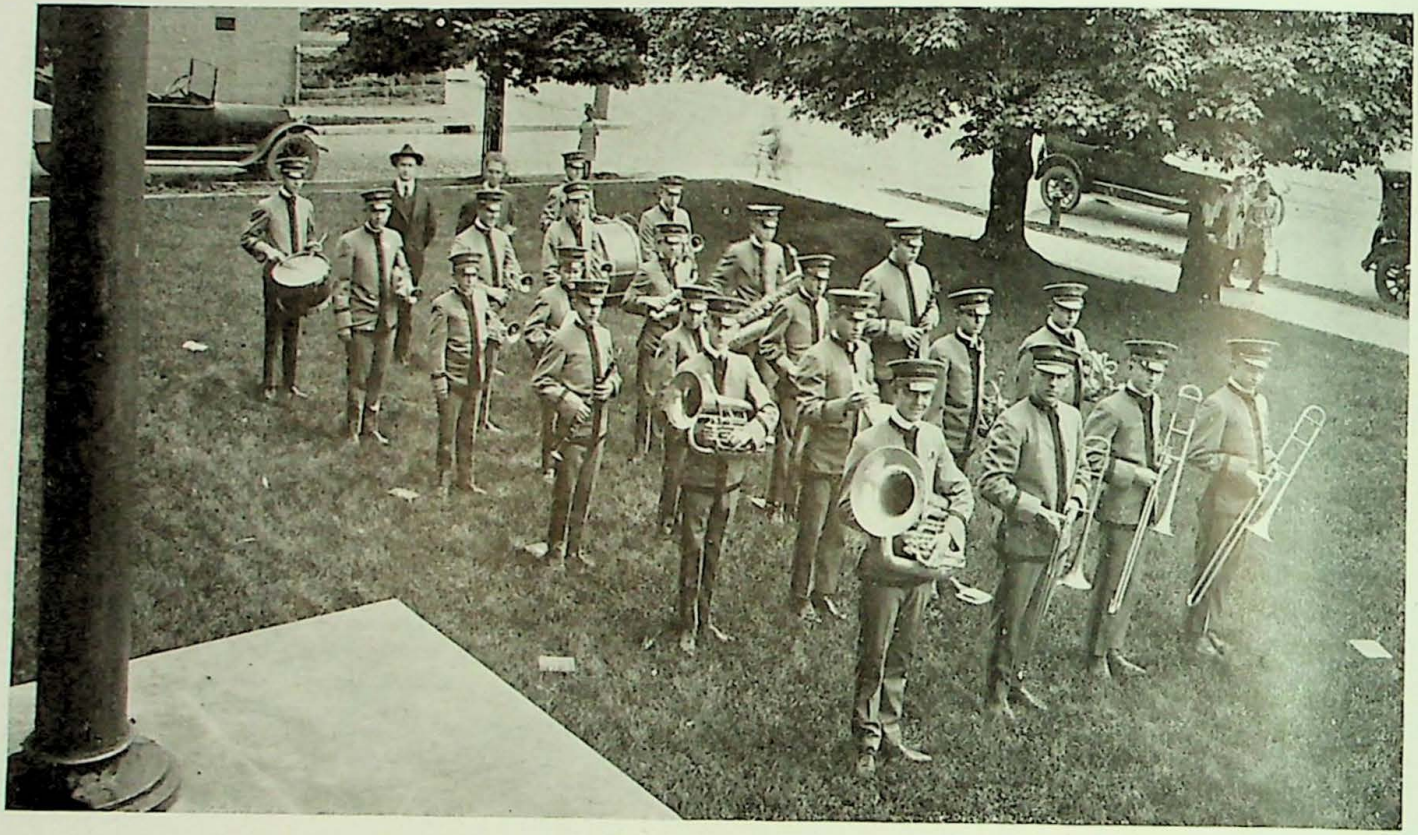
First Cornets—Martha Groan, Chester Irion, Paul Cullen.

Second Cornets—Elmer Norris, Alonzo Winders.

Horns—Roland Blackiston, Herbert Miller.

Trombone—Lyndon Everbach.

Drums—Kenneth Wells.



Personnel of Band 1918-1919

Solo Cornets—Hubert Geyer, William Scott.

First Cornet—Norton Hassenmiller.

Second and Third Cornets—Chester Irion, Paul Cullen, Elmer Norris.

Trombones—Loren Randall, First; Edward Davis, Second; Lyndon Everbach, Third.

Solo Clarinets—Jessie Grosheider, Shirley Duer.

Second and Third Clarinets—Edwin Boldrey, Irwin Barger.

Saxaphones—Herbert Stein, Soprano; Richard Kelso, Baritone.

Baritone Horn—Earl Edwards.

Altos—Walter Shacklett, First; Herbert Miller, Second; Roland Blackiston, Third.

Tuba—Harold Blake.

Piccolo— Leonard Evans.

Drums—Malcolm Lewis, Snare; Kenneth Wells, Bass.

PINAFORE CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA

Girls' Glee Club

Boys' Glee Club

Wranglers

The Wranglers' main idea this term has been to help the members to make speeches and to face an audience, and in this they have succeeded splendidly. Some of the boys say they have been helped as much by the Wranglers as by their expression classes.

However, the club's activities have not been confined to their own needs. During the term they cared for a French Orphan, collected the names of High School men who saw service in the war for an honor roll, gave a St. Patrick's day program, had four representatives in the Tyler contest and as a crowning glory won both awards in the Sapinsky contest.

President McCaffery relinquishes the gavel to Stewart Green for next term, while Vice President Stein is succeeded by Wallace Duncan. Secretary Kanday and his assistant, Winters hand over the books to Tom McCulloch and John O'Hara, while Treasurer Renn's successor is Paul Goetz.

Speakers

Under the presidency of Frankie Zenor and Martha Montgomery, the Speakers have had a progressive year. Besides their annual Thanksgiving dinner and activities in plays and contests, they have cared for two French Orphans. They have studied chiefly, modern plays. The officers for next term are:

Martha Venner,	President	Virginia Huckeby,	Treasurer
Wilma Huncilman,	Vice-President	Frankie Zenor,	Student Critic
Mary Lloyd,	Secretary		

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BENTLY'S CLEVER BUNCH

Delphians

PENELOPES

ALTHEANS

Wendat Camp Fire Girls

French Club

Latin Club

Esoterics

Such a lively class of freshman has seldom been seen. They established a reputation when they won the 1919 Blotter Contest, and enjoyed their party in honor of that victory so much that they decided to form a club and continue their good times. This they did and called themselves Esoterics, a mystic name, which no one has guessed.

Thalians

A.O.T.T.S.

B.O.R.S.S.

"Mutt"

Sweeping Decks of the Pinafore.

SPORTS

BURKE

Dan Burke—the fleetest runner on the team, one of the best back field men H. S. has had for years and a leader and captain respected and liked by every one.

WINTERS

Toots Winters—A heavy, scrappy line plunger always ready to stand up for his rights.

RANDALL

L. Randall—An excellent goal kicker and a line plunger hard to stop.

HENTHORNE

Henthorne—Pep and confidence made Connor a driving, result getting quarter back.

FOSTER

MCCOLLOCH

DUNCAN

SCHAEFER

A. Foster—Strong fierce and always ready to rip an opening for the back field.

McColloch—The giant of the team and a strong guard.

Duncan—Always calm and quiet but a hard, fierce tackler.

Schaefer—A quiet steady player.

COX

RUHSENBERGER

DUGGINS

RENN

COACHES

Cox—Because of his wonderful tackling ability he will be counted an excellent man for next season.

Ruhsenberger—A hard energetic player.

Duggins—Loud, scrappy, hard fighting Duggins made a line player hard to cope with.

Bill Renn—Grit and level headedness made Bill at center a mainstay for the team.

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FOOTBALL

High School's quartet of backfield veterans playing a technical game of unwavering sureness coupled with a strong line and an untiring coach made the 1918 football squad one of the best ever turned out by N. A. H. S.

On September 28, High School laid a good foundation for a successful season by defeating Elizabethtown 31 to 0.

The only defeat of the season by our old rivals, L. B. H. S., caused a grueling workout at every practice and served to whip the team into shape for the remaining games.

When the Black and Crimson eleven walloped the K. M. I. heavyweights by a score of 13 to 3 and worked every one of Coach Turners trick plays to advantage, the second L. B. H. S. game did not look so unfavorable.

The crowning game of the season, one of the best contests ever witnessed on the yellow turf of Glenwood Park was played on November 9th when the High School gladiators held the Louisville Blues to a scoreless tie for the first time in the history of the school. Captain Burke, the Hoosiers star player kept the crowd in continuous excitement with his long dazzeling end runs, while Randall, Winters, and Henthorne jarred the confidence out of the Blues with their terrific line plunging.

Another close and interesting game was played against Lexington when H. S. carried off a victory of 7 to 6 from Kentucky's former champions, the team that defeated L. B. H. S. in their Thanksgiving game.

The last two games of the season were more in the nature of a farce, as our now hardened warriors scored 53 to 0 against the Calumet Club, and 71 to 0 against St. Joseph's College of Bardstown Ky. It will be remembered that H. S. has been defeated by both these teams many times in the past.

Our excellent Coach "Red Turner", our capable captain "Dan Burke", and the team as a whole dedicate this victorious season to their champion through all trials, Professor H. A. Buerk.

THE SEASONS SHOWING

N. A. H. S.	31	Elizebethtown	0
N. A. H. S.	2	L. B. H. S.	13
N. A. H. S.	13	K. M. I.	3
N. A. H. S.	0	L. B. H. S.	0
N. A. H. S.	7	Lexington	6
N. A. H. S.	53	Calumet	0
N. A. H. S.	71	St. Joseph	0
	177		22

A glance at the seasons schedule shows the efficiency of Roth Janes work as manager. Herbert Stein as treasurer managed finances so well the season closed without a debt.

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BASEBALL

Any team that can force Louisville Boy's High School to go 14 innings to defeat them 5 to 4, and then can turn around and give them a drubbing to the tune of 10 to 2, must be a good one. This is the N. A. H. S. team of '19. At the time this was written we had not yet played our third game with Louisville, but never before had we such a chance to do the enviable stunt of beating Louisville in a series as this time, for when Miller is "going good" as he has been this spring, he is almost invincible.

As Captain Burke expressed it: "If we don't do anything else but beat Louisville, I will be satisfied." However, we did better than that for up until now we have won four games. The only game in which the score reflects on our nine is the 15 to 3 defeat at the hands of K. M. I. It was due to the fact that our boys, accustomed to the skinned infield of Glenwood, did not feel at home on the infield at Lyndon when hid in six inches of grass, and in the second inning several slow hit balls that stopped before they reached the infielders, two or three hits and two errors by our crew, gave the soldiers eight runs. After that our boys realized that that was their off day and were mighty glad when they boarded the machines for home and reached New Albany again about eight o'clock, tired and hungry.

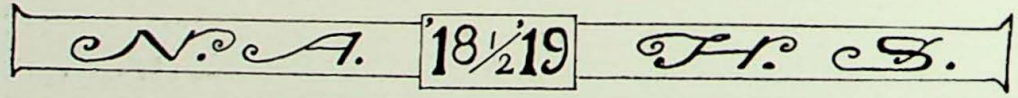
With three more games to play, and confident of victory in all, we feel that we have had a most successful season, due largely to the masterful pitching of Miller and the hard hitting of Danny Burke, who has a batting average close to 500 for the seven games.

The line up and batting order follows:

Stein, 2d base; Randall, catcher; Winters, 3d base; Burke, 1st base; Biel, short stop; Elliot, left field; Henthorne, right field; Ryall, center field; Miller, pitcher; Morris and Pleiss, utility.

The Season's Record:

N. A. H. S.	4	L. B. H. S.	5
	(14 innings)		
N. A. H. S.	3	Camp Taylor	7
N. A. H. S.	10	North Vernon	1
N. A. H. S.	10	L. B. H. S.	2
N. A. H. S.	6	Bardstown	4
N. A. H. S.	3	K. M. I.	15



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WINTER

BURKE

HENTHORNE

NEEDHAM

Walter Winter, Guard (Captain)—He acted as both Coach and Captain and to him is due the credit for the fighting stirit with which his men always played. "Toots" played a mighty fine game at his back guard position all year and his man rarely scored. Besides this, Walter always managed to get into the score column.

Dan Burke, Center—One of the best basket ball players N. A. H. S. has ever had. He seemed to be all over the floor at once and made baskets from all angles of the floor. Dan's presence would strengthen any team.

Conner Henthorne, Guard—"Jim's" value to the team was in his ability to start team work and when he started up the floor with the ball it was a job to stop him. He surprised himself and everyone else when he made four field goals from the middle of the floor in the Seymour game and it was these eight points that kept us in the running until the last.

Faye Needham, Guard—Playing his first year on the team, he gave a most excellent account of himself. Seldom do we find a man as shifty as Faye, and besides playing a close game at guard all year, he, like Winters, also had a habit of scooting up the floor and droping one in from the middle.

SCOTT

RANDALL

STEIN

SCHMIDT

Verne Scott, Forward—"Scottie" has the eye of an eagle and he plays the game for all it is worth. Because of his speed he was a hard man to guard and he always managed to make his share of the points.

Loren Randall, Forward—Loren surprised us all with the class of game he put up throughout the season. To let "Teany" get possession of the ball near our goal was a dangerous piece of business for the opposing team and he made many a score keeper do a day's work in scoring an N. A. H. S. game. Loren holds the honor of making the most individual points.

Herbert Stein—"Herbie," too, did not get his letter and although handicapped by size, his fast floor work and good eye for the basket made him a valuable man to have around.

Jacob Schmidt, Guard—Although "Jake" did not get into enough games for his "N," he gave a good account of himself whenever given the chance. With a little more size, Jake's fighting spirit alone would make him an asset to any team.

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BASKET BALL

Five straight victories over Alumni, Seymour, Corydon, Paoli and St. X. made H. S. 1918 Basket Ball squad look almost invincible. Although the rest of the games see-sawed from defeat to victory, the final L. B. H. S. game, played on the Calumet floor and witnessed by nearly every basket ball fan in New Albany, showed the quality and team work of the Black and Crimson five and resulted in a two-point victory over our old rivals.

When a number of boys organize and train to the high point of efficiency acquired by our basket ball team, without the guiding and influencing hand of a coach, it shows they possess a strong liking for the game and a loyal school sprit.

To this "love of the game" and the good fellowship displayed by the players is due the success of the season.

"N" Men.

Dan Burke	Center	Captain Winters	Guard
Verne Scott	Forward	Fay Needham	Guard
Loren Randall	Forward	Conner Henthorne	Guard

The Season's Battles:

N. A. H. S.	32	Alumni	20
N. A. H. S.	40	Seymour	28
N. A. H. S.	63	Corydon	8
N. A. H. S.	60	Paoli	28
N. A. H. S.	41	St. X.	13
N. A. H. S.	23	Scottsburg	29
N. A. H. S.	60	Corydon	24
N. A. H. S.	33	Calumet	36
N. A. H. S.	19	L. B. H. S.	22
N. A. H. S.	13	Shepherdsville	25
N. A. H. S.	90	St. X.	28
N. A. H. S.	19	Shepherdsville	18
N. A. H. S.	21	Paoli	35
N. A. H. S.	26	Seymour	27
N. A. H. S.	27	L. B. H. S.	25
N. A. H. S.	23	Mitchell	38
	590		404

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Going Up.

S.R.S. Club

Bad Manz.

The Triumvirate

Hands Up!

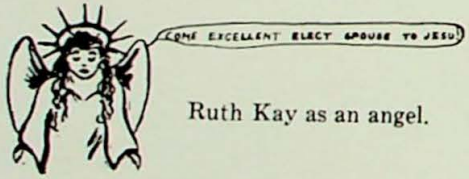
Hold 'Em

CHIEF EPOCHS IN CLASS HISTORY

Olleta Tyler being mistaken for a Freshman!

Miss Funk takes our Freshmen class to Mrs. DePauw's.

Bartlett Brooks "walking" down the hall.



Ruth Kay as an angel.

Wellington Sicer "orating."

Joyce Wray "bluffing" in chemistry.

Norb Schaefer, the "lady's man."

Elise Fullenlove "running around the block."

Esther Brooks has misdrawn a shorthand character.

Helen Thornton—the rings have "came."

"Isaac and Abraham"

Mary Eicholz and Emmeline Payne—starting the clapping at the Second Pinafore Production.

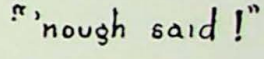
Alice Williams—the Senior Blotter is published.

Our representative student —Helena Meusch.

Franklin Houpt as Death.

Is this really Jean Kelso?

Forest Vernia making a date.



Martha Groan—receiving the Sapinsky medal.

Chester Miller is a first-class pitcher.

Martha Montgomery is awarded the Blotter Medal.

F. U. D.'s on hike.

Naomi Worden as "Curly."

Jessie Liest is scared of a pony.

"Tuts" Winters "monopolizing."

Grace Martin—illustrating the Blotter.

Merwin Gardner makes his first appearance in the Glee Club.

Senior's at Junior Reception.

Virginia Winstandley winning the typewriting medal.

B. C. B.'s on hay ride.

The painting of scenery furnishes entertainment for the study period in the auditorium.

THINGS TO BE PUFFED UP ABOUT

Senior's are proud of:
14 Wranglers
15 Speakers
Medals awarded—4
Senior won the Poster Contest.
"Everyman" and
"Abraham and Isaac."

CALENDAR

1916.

March 3-4. Cinderella Pantomime.
March 17. Opera Martha.
March 20. Zodiac Club Organized.
March 28-29. Robin Hood.
May 5. Base Ball; Freshmen 16, Seniors 6.
May 23. Freshmen Picnic to Silver Hills.
September 21. Centennial Pageant.
December 15. Boys' Exhibit.
December 20. Football "N's" to Earl Haag and Harry Golding.

1917.

January 16. Tests.
January 19. Reports.
February 9. A. B. C. Organized.
February 12. Delphian Club Organized.
March 23. Cyclone.
March 26-31. Cyclone Work.
April 25. Basket Ball "N," Walter Winter.
May 4. Sapinsky Contest, Martha Groan first.
May 11. Bohemian Girl.
May 31. German Club Picnic, Shawnee Park.
September 10. School opens.
September 21. Expression Class visits Reformatory.
September 29. Bazaar.
October 9. Expression Class visits Convict Ship.
November 8. Girls' Blotter Campaign, Best Blotter Speeches.
November 9. Candidate Speeches.
December 17. Football "N's," Bill Renn, Loren Randall, "Toots" Winter.

1918.

May 17. Chimes of Normandy.
May 25. Junior Reception.
May 27. Orchestra Recital.
May 28. Blotter Contest, Martha Montgomery won medal.
October 7. School dismissed because of "Flu."
November 9. Donations for Camp Knox raised.
November 11. High School Victory Parade.
December 16. Football "N's," Bill Renn, Roger Ruhsenberger, Walter Winter.
December 20. Band Suits appeared.

1919.

February 12. Class Meetings.
President.....Herbert Stein
Vice President.....Amelia Deuser
Secretary.....Martha Groan
Treasurer.....Frances Winstandley
February 20. F. U. D. first meeting.
February 27. Man from Harcourt's takes order for Rings and Pins.
February 28. B. C. B. first meeting.
April 12. F. U. D. Hike.
April 24. Tyler Contest, Martha Groan won medal.
May 1. Opera Pinafore.
May 5. Rings and Pins arrived.
May 8. Everyman.
Abraham and Isaac.
May 19. Class President wins Lee Sapinsky Gold Medal.
May 21. Orchestra Recital.
May 30. Class Play.
May 31. Junior Reception.
June 1. Baccalaureate Sermon.
June 3. Commencement.

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CLASS PROPHESY

It was on the day that H. E. Stein's election to the governorship of Indiana was assured. Someone in the good old class of 1919 had notified each of his former classmates to send their old favorite a message of congratulation and a word of themselves. The new Governor's mail and telegrams were overflowing on that 7th of November, 1932. All contained congratulations, but Stein was interested in lines like these:

"Business good. Traded Maxwell in on Buick."—Renn.

"Two more weeks to wait. You know me, Mabel."—Jessie L., Reno, Nevada.

"Sold 70 monoplanes yesterday."—Janes.

"Teaching N. A. H. S. girls calisthenics."—E. Currie.

"She turned me down. Herding cattle instead."—"Soup" Fawcett.

"Contracted for Saturday Evening Post cover last week."—Grace Martin.

"Taking turns running his airplane and my Mormon roadster."—Audrey.

"I'd rather be Governor than Dean of a girls' school."—Martha Mont.

"Things my way at last. Have my sheepskin, my shoe store and her."—Barker.

"Crops poor. Too rainy."—Brod.

"My trousseau cost like a Stutz."—Gladys.

"Mary teaches History and I teach French. Rooms adjoin."—Emmeline and Mary E.

"My picture is in Riddle's window, now. My veil looks twisted, though, and my ring doesn't show at all."—"Mitch."

"Sold copyright on my dictionary today."—B. Gledhill.

"Brown leading color in fall millinery."—M. Caress.

"He's been promoted to Admiral."—Helen.

"Excuse typewriter. Am writing this between Mr. McAdoo's dictation."—Frances W.

"Garage business good. Driving a Ford myself."—Tafel.

"Successor to Edison himself."—Dorst.

"How do you like my new title?"—Madame Eunice Jenkins of Louisville Concert Company.

"Have Dad's old territory. Superintendent of same Sunday School, too."—"Red."

"Mildred Uppling and I doing night turn at Norton Infirmary."—Inez Standiford.

"Foundry's booming. Made Junior Partner two years ago."—Gardner.

"After course at University of Chicago, have accepted position as art instructor in West Side High School."—Elise F.

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CLASS PROPHESY—Continued

"Singing in Broadway Baptist choir."—Mary B.

"After convincing myself that men are fickle, have taken up music in earnest."—Joyce.

"Like interior decorating, but am even fonder of my filigreed platinum set with diamonds."—Mutt.

"My Latin Grammar has been approved."—Virginia Winstandley.

"Not only had my picture taken with her but bought her a Dodge as well."—Houpt

"We live in the same block and like New Albany better than Borden."—Lillian Todd, Lillian McCutcheon, Josephine McKinley and Ida Scott.

"Stumping for McCaffrey, who will be Senator next year."—Sicer.

"Kanady-Schmitt Wholesale Grocery Company just pulling out of debt and doing nicely."

"Special piano accompanist for Madame Eunice Jenkins."—"Azzeluh."

"Chief audience for the above."—"Turk."

"Home missionary work very interesting."—Mildred Craig.

"I gave back one ring over a broken appointment, but this one is set in platinum."—"Jean."

"Signed up with Boston League for next season."—"Chet."

"Chicago pork packers out of luck this year."—Biel.

"You always were lucky. I'm with the Pennsylvania."—"Toots."

"Teaching Literature at New Albay High School."—Ruth Kay.

"I still like to fiddle, so I print through the week and fiddle at Fontaine Ferry on Sunday afternoons."—Vernia.

"Assisting Mary L. Smith in research work for Helena Meusch's Missionary Library."—Esther Brooks.

"Playing in Macauley's orchestra with Malcom Lewis and Ray Kirk."Naomi Worden.

"Coaching college students and incidentally lengthening teachers' lives."—Oletta Tyler.

"The Parsons and Snyder Dry Goods Company is doing nicely, under direction of new manager, A. Graybrook."

"Coca-Cola continues to be my best seller."—Priestly.

"Will be taking an Overlad tour shortly. Will visit you passing through and tell you all about it."—Mary Stoy.

"Mr. Richards' successor in shop."—C. Smith.

"Hunting another university to attend. Finished Columbia in three years."—Rose Thomas.

"My time is largely taken as chairman of the San Francisco Women's Settlement Reforms. Marie Railey is on committee."—A. Deuser.

"Freeze killed peach crop."—Rissler.

"Got five new subscriptions today. You see the New Albany Daily News is doing fine."—Norb and Alice.

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REFLECTIONS

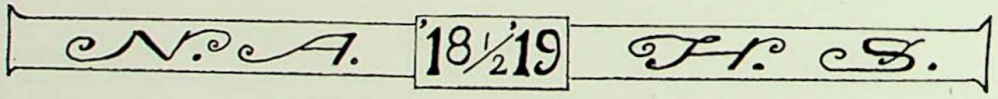
At the end of our four years journey, as we stand at the cross of the ways
Do we think of the future only, and the problems of coming days?
Will we eagerly turn our backs to the rooms that have held us so long,
And then giving one final farewell, hasten quickly away with a song?

When we entered the school as the Freshman, each Senior we all did admire.
When we seemed very wise as Sophomores, to be one became our desire.
When at last Junior heights were mounted, we turned our gaze down the row,
And so now that we find ourselves Seniors, are we truly so anxious to go?

No, we take our leave with reluctance when we find our time is so near,
As we know that our part is over, that we cannot tarry here,
For we are glad that we have lived them, these years that have sped so fast,
But we answer our call with gladness and bid a good bye at last.

In 1919, when the door is closed securely and the future opens wide,
And the key is turned in the lock and carefully laid aside,
It will never grow rusty and old, for as often as we may,
We can ope' the door of memory and live again each High School day.

—Virginia Winstandley.



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EDITORIAL

COMMENCEMENT—the end of our preparation, the beginning of our real living. As High School's doors close upon us, we pause for a moment to think over what part of us is shut away forever behind them, the trials of adolescence, the ruins of aircastles which fell as we learned our individual smallness, the petty characteristics which contact with others in work or in society wore away. With a shrug of our shoulders we take stock. We have solved a few Geometry problems, we have learned the names of a few heroes in History, we have made a few experiments in the laboratory, we have, in our small way, written a few short sketches for the Journalism class, but what does that knowledge make of us? Have we learned to mend our speech that we may spare the feelings of others? Have we learned to pass unnoticed the snobbish actions of acquaintances? Have we learned the great lesson of unselfishness from the unstinted service of our teachers? Have we tossed from our grown-up shoulders, the chip of undue sensitiveness? Finally, have we learned the insignificance of the trivial and the grandeur of unselfishness and forbearance?

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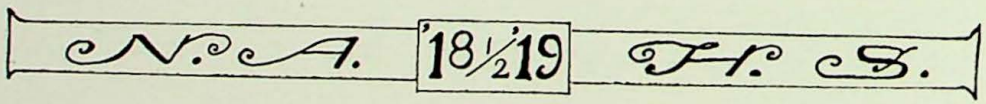
IN MEMORY OF

ARTHUR SEYMOUR
CURTIS HOTTELL
GARY COMBS



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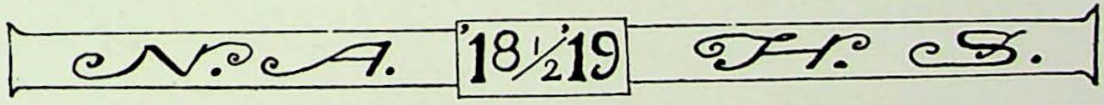

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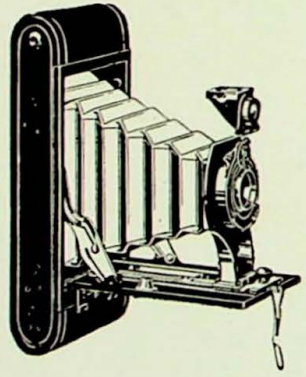

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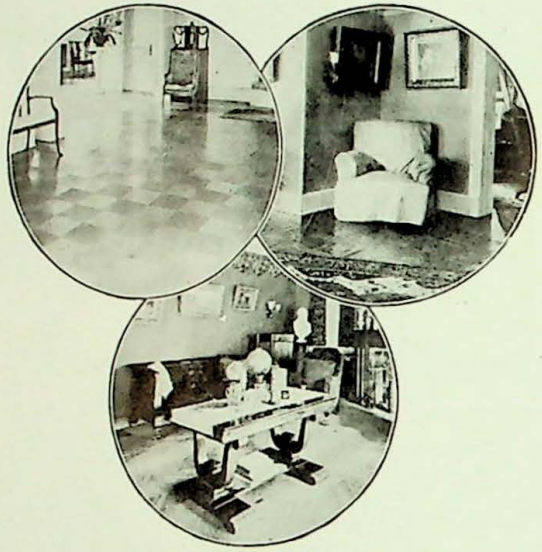

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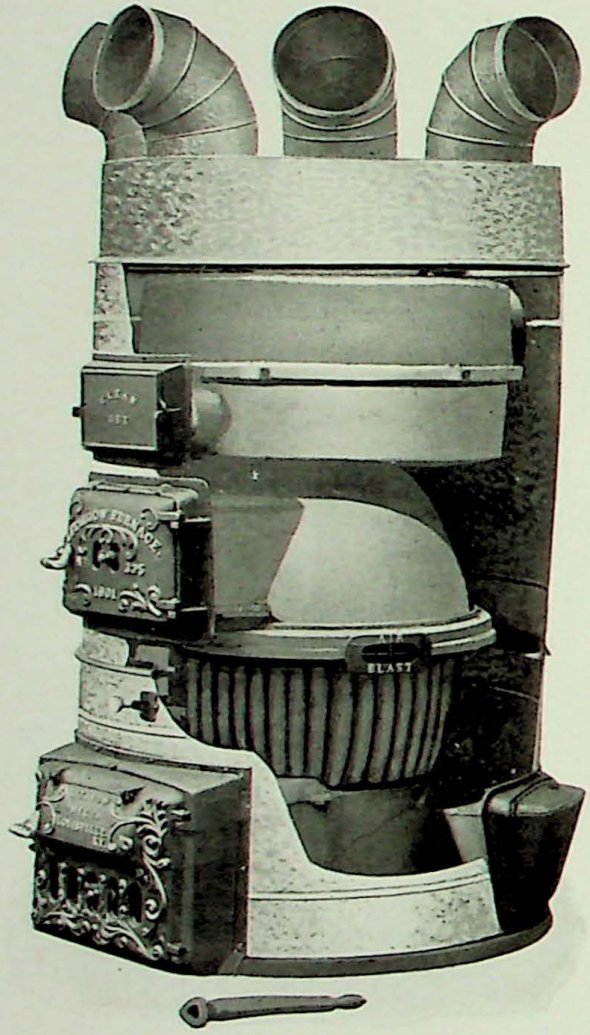

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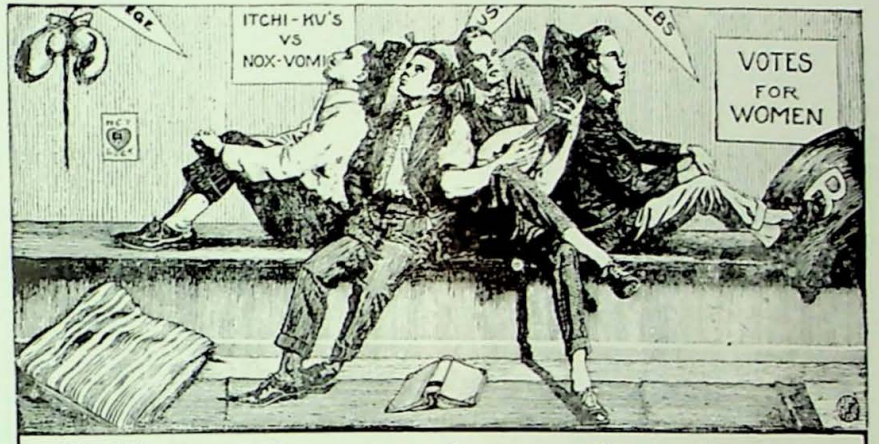

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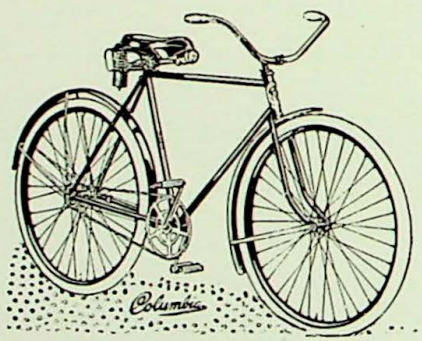

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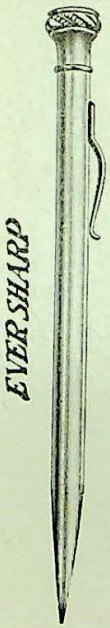

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